

GOSSIP AT THE CLUBS. |

MRS. A. M. PALMER URGED TO REMAIN AS PRESIDENT OF THE P. W. L.

BOYS APPLAUD MRS. J. ROBINSON MURPHY'S RENDITION OF DARKY SONGS-WHAT THE

Weman's League, whose retirement from office has which has been agitating the members of the league, who feel that the founder of that body cannot be spared from the position of its leader. Mrs. Palmer said to The Tribune reporter that she had of yet decided what she would do about retiring that it was still early to bring up the question, and she had not had time to consider it. She added Mirement, her friends have entreated her to give he needs of the club require some sacrifice of self

many able women in the organization who would was so identified with its every movement and need

help.
"It is," said this woman, "with the league and Mrs Falmer as it is with the Press Club and Mrs. Croty. Moreover, Mrs. Palmer is always there, which is a great thing; she is easy to reach, and is ever ready to take up a difficult subject and settle it. Though she has sometimes expressed a wish to windraw, we all feel that she is so much needed she ought. If she possibly can, to continue to lead us."

Mrs. Jeannette Robinson Murphy gave one of her entertainments of lecture and song on Weitnesday evening for the benefit of the Boys' Club, Avenue A "Moverin' cornfield song dat done bring on de war," free," awakened the wildest enthusiasm on the part free, awakened the wildest childran on the part of the boys, who applauded her to the echo. The power of "Luck Balls" and "Rabolt's Foot," was also gearry appreciated by the members of the club, most of whom had airrady had some experience of the rabolt's foot as a charm.

"Seran Book Day" was observed at the last meet ing of the Jersey City Woman's Club, which holds is conferences every second Wednesday at the Hasbrooks institute. In the bright and varied programme which is always a feature of this club the "development of the magnaine, that chronicle of teday's coings and exponent of to-morrow's," received special attention.

Members of the Audubon Society are felicitating themselves that their earnest efforts for the protection of the birds are at last bearing fruit in a no-"Mme Lehmann." said Frank M. Chapman, Edi ter of "Bird Lore," yesterday to a Tribune reporter, "Is intensely interested in the subject, and has writ-ten an appeal to women which the society will print for free distribution. She has also consented to the at the second annual meeting of the Auduben Society of the State of New-York, which will be held during the latter part of this month in the The held during the latter part of this mouth in the arge lecture hall of the American Museum of Natural History. At this meeting letters from Governor Rosewelt and Dr. Henry van Lyke, indorsing the dims of the society will be read, a report of the Mars work will be presented, and Professor A. S. Bickmore, curator of the department of public instruction, will exhibit a series of slides of hirds, the Dictures having neen furnished by him to the normal schools of New-York State. This meeting will be been to the public, which is invited to attend.

An unusual course of French lectures, which is attracting much attention is that of M. Charles Payes, it is being given Tuesday morning in March 40 No. 65 irving Place. The subject at the last fect-tre was "La Réputation du Matérialism." Among the subscribers to this course are Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mrs. Donaid B. Toucey, Mrs. D. H. Van Emburg, Mrs. Bonaid B. Toucey, Mrs. D. H. Van A. Perry, Mrs. Francis H. Leggett, Mrs. Preble Tucker, Mrs. Artour Hird, Mrs. E. H. Perkins, Jr., and the Missee Neyth.

Great rejoicing is felt among the friends of Miss Annie Burt-Phelps because she has been elected to the presidency of the Urban Club, of Brooklyn. the presidency of the Urban Club, or Brooklyn-Miss Phelps is exceedingly popular among club-women. The other new officers of the Urban Club are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Henry D. Love, Miss After Vice-presidents, Mrs. Henry D. Love, Miss After Perkins and Mrs. Horatic Olcott, recording secretary, Miss Florence Eaton; corresponding sec-totary, Miss Florence Eaton; corresponding sec-totary, Miss Florence Eaton; corresponding sec-totary, Miss Florence Eaton; corresponding Staw, auditor, Mrs. Frank Abbott, and member at large, Mrs. R. Harper Laimiseer.

It is emphatically stated by the former members If the Women's Auxiliary of the Kings County Medical Association that the organization was not because of a disagreement. "As the real which the auxiliary was formed was ac-d, there was nothing else to do but to



dissolve," said Mrs. Langstaff, the president, yes-

The luncheon given by the science section of the Westchester Woman's Club of Mount Vernon took place at the clubrooms, in Willard Hall, on Wadnesday afternoon. Owing to the storm the attendance was not as large as expected, but about two hundred women were present.

The luncheon, consisting of creamed cysters served in fancy paper cups, saiad, sandwiches, cake, coffee, nuts and clives, was served by club members. After luncheon Mrs. McLean, the president, called the club to order and introduced Mrs. Rhoades president of the section of domestic science, under whose management the luncheon was prepared and served. Mrs. Rhoades hade the guests welcome and introduced Mrs. J. Y. Lane, the toastmistress, who, in an apt and delichtful way, appropriated many quotations from "Hiswatha" in introducing those who responded.

The first toas: "The Head of the Household," was responded to by Mrs. Edward Gay. Following her Mrs. Helmuth, president of the State Federation of Clubs, responded to "The Club Mother"; Mrs. Trow, "The Household Ruled by Love", Mrs. McVicker, "Patience," and Mrs. Clark, "Our Ship of State." The luncheon, consisting of creamed

THE SHAMROCK TRIUMPHANT.

PATRICK'S DAY IN THE MORNING' THE FAVORITE TOAST.

The shamrock, real or artificial, will show ver-

March in each year was first set apart in honor of Ireland's patron saint, but, whatever may have comes aware that what she has read is fiction, and

of God and Ireland!

Many are the issering connected with the good Saint, the most nording being that which credits him with driving all the snakes and similar vermin out of Ireland.

But the beau of drums is heard beneath the window; the Irish indides are all out in holiday attire, their blue eyes sparkling with the same fervent spirit of patriotism that animates "a son of the 'ould sod'" the world over, for

The land of his birth is his proudest boast, And he'll give you a whick for a warning If you fall to respond to his favorite toast: "He Fatrick's Day in the Morning."

SOME INTERESTING FACTS.

It is said that in Africa there are 428 innguages and 153 dialects spoken. The Hible has been trans-lated into only seventy of these.

Two relies are treasured in Albany that were honored as having been used by Jenny Lind when she visited the capital. They are a bed and a bureau in massive wood varnished, medallion-painted and gorgeous in color. They were the property of the Delayan House, the proprietor of which bought these pieces of furniture especially for the use of the prima donna the ordinary appointment of the rooms trepared for her not being considered fine enough. When fire destroyed much of the old hotel years ago, this furniture escaped, and some time later was sold with a quantity of other things. The proprietor of a Turkish hathhouse bought the pieces, and now they are used in a room set apart for guests who may like to spend the night in the building. bureau in massive wood varnished, medallion-

A travelling church, which was a ratiroad car fitted up as a small chapel and capable of being carried along any railway route, was first advocated and arranged by Bishop Walker, of Dakota, for his own use. A similar thing has been built by a clergyman on the island of Conanicut, who has to use the country roads in making the rounds of his diocese. The car is 18 by 27 feet, with a hay window extension for the altar. There is a cross, and also a belfry, which are put up when the car is stationary. The whole building will seat one hundred people. The organ is built in and the fit-tings are most complete and harmonious.



COMPENSATION.

How many an acorn falls to die For one that makes a tree! How many a heart must pass me by For one that cleaves to me!

How many a suppliant wave of sound Must still unheeded roll. For one low utterance that found An echo in my soul!

—(Arthur's Home Magazine.

SUNSHINE RECEIVED.

Reading matter reached the office yesterday from E. L. Weart, Mrs. Walter Dormitzer, Mrs. W. C. Other contributions were received as follows: A box containing a pair of Indian moccasins, nair of bounder sippiers, a dusteloth bag, some pretty silk pieces, a package of Easter booklets and cards, also stamps for mailing, from Mrs. George Pratt; a box of orange blossoms from Terra Cua, Fla, traveller's tollet case from Mrs. Arns; four Easter cards with envelopes and stamps from Mrs. McCeary and crocheted lace from Mrs. Cornella Palmer.

There are now 6.196 people wearing the badge been paid for 1899. This is according to the report ever, this does not signify the full membership of the society. There are over one thousand junior

WHY SHOULDN'T I?

"My canary bird sings the whole day long Behind his glided bars. Shut in from all that birds enjoy Under the sun and stars: The freedom, grace and action fine Of wild birds he foregoes; But spite of that with happiness

Of whit birds he foregoes;
But, spite of that, with happiness
His little heart o'erflows;
The world is wide, and birds outside.
In happy cheer always abide.
Why shouldn't 1.7

"I, too, must dwell behind the bars "I too must dwell behind the sars of foll and sacrifice."
From heavy beart and weary brain My prayers or souns arise.
But all around sad hearts abound.
And troubles worse than mine:
If aught of comfort I om bring.
To them, shall I replie."
God's world is wide, if I can hide.
The crowding tears and sing beside.
Why shouldn't I"
—(Helen M. Winslow.

Lizzie Stone, of No. 217 Hudson-st., Buffalo, an invalid member of the society, who maintains her-self solely on the commission she gets by selling

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN.

lies, with only 200 priests, on the Island of Porto. Rico. The city and district of Ponce, with a population of 55,000, has only one church and eight priests.

Jews in the world only 1.080,000 livs in America. In Russia there are 5.090,000, in Eastern and Western Europe 2.590,000; in North Africa, 200,000, and in Palestine only 70,000.

A bill introduced in the Michigan Legislature provides for the licensing of all persons who desire to use intoxicating liquors as a heverage. The simual fee is fixed at \$5, and the bill provides for the publication of the name and address of each person licensed and the number of his licenses. A nevere beneity is provided for selling to any person who does not produce his license, or for lending, giving or selling a license to another person.

TRAINED AND UNTRAINED WORKERS. nally vivid in the buttonhole or hatband of five out of every ten men one meets to-day, and an familiar with the story of the paid companion, emerald-green necktle will be at each Irish lassie's who, as heroine, is made to appear in all sorts of throat and a bit of the same ribbon will neatle in her hat.

It is impossible to say when the 17th day of has felt she would be able, all untrained as she

Ireland's patron saint, but, whatever may have started it, there can be no doubt that it is the great national boliday in the Emerald Isle, while in all the large cities of America it is also the one day of the year, according to Irish calends. In New-York business is practically suspended by the Celtic element, there is always a parade through the streets, and the day closes with individual and collective poteens drunk to the "Glory". In Ireland the celebration of the day is univertal, although informal. The shamrock is worn by every one in commemoration of the fact that when every one in commemoration of the fact that when St. Patrick was preaching the doctrine of the Trinity he made use of the trefoil as emblematic of the great mystery. In each household a pinteful of the herb is placed upon the breakfast table of the "master" and "mistress," who forthwith proceed to "drown the shamrock" in generous draughts of mountain dew, and then send the remainder of the bottle down into the kitchen for the servants.

In Dublin the notables conclude the festivities of the day by attending a great ball in St. Pairick's Hell. Publin Castle. None can be admitted to this great function save those who have been presented at the Vicoroy's drawing-room, and each one is expected to appear in court dress or full uniform.

In the smaller hamlers tusiness be combined with pleasure, and the Irih of March is Fair Day as well. Thilter fock the neasants from all the country around bringing their contingents of pigs. eows, ducks, drakes and what-not. High mass is celebrated in the clinarches, the young people dance greyly about the village pump. Hitte girls appear

CALENDARS THAT ARE TREASURES.

What are said to be some of the prettiest calendars of the senson were made by a clever Philadelrapher. She has been in the haldt of taking plo ures of people, things and places during the four seasons of the year, and these she laid away until Curistmas time came around. Then she bought the little ordinary calendars by the dozen, and mounted her pictures on gray paper, placing the months of the year and their dates at the foot. months of the year and their dates at the foot. Every picture was an appropriate one. To her brother she sent the picture of his flance as a debattante, with his roses in her arms. To "another girl's brother" she have a picture of a handsome and familiar mooblight scene, the significance of which he had no trouble in understanding, and to her callege friend she sent a picture of their former "den." The pastor of her church received a fine picture of the church building, and other friends were remembered in a similar way, each picture having some picasant association.

The amateur photographer's friends cherish their calendars as if they were perfect treasures, and perhaps her success may be a hint for present seekers for a new kind of work.

A writer in "The Boston Herald" gives the following practical hints to amateur photographers: Those who handle the film camera often wonder why the tops and bottoms of their films are lightstruck, especially since they know that their camera is fight proof and that they have taken especial pains to see that the film does not get near the light. But had they wound their roll of film good and tight, the film would never have been light-struck. In a loosely rolled spool of films the light gets over the shoulders of the spool, and, striking into the edges of the paper, produces a light-struck condition of the film.

Inder-exposure is another thing to be avoided. It is surprising that people will endeavor to get a snapshot indoors, when the exposure should be at least eight seconds in the beat lighted room possible.

object of the state of the stat

deavoring to get a good-sized picture. This blur-ring in plates is caused by several things. In one way it may be on account of poor focussing. An-other is for the operator properly to focus his camera, and then, when about to expose the plates, to move his camera in order to get a larger picture and fall to refocus. This, of course, will blur any picture, as a camera should be focussed every time it is moved.

EXPANSION FAVORED.

THE WEST END WOMEN LISTEN TO A PAPER BY

Mrs. Madeline D. Morton read an interesting paper before the West End Woman's Republican linb yesterday, at No. 477 Boulevard. The sub "Is Territorial Expansion Advantageous to the United States?" was emphatically considered or he affirmative side.

The speaker reasoned that nations are like indi viduals in growth, and cannot escape or avert their "manifest destiny." The expansion of territory on dared to be advantageous to the whole.

"The people of the Philippines," said Mrs. Mor-

chared to be advantageous to the whole.

"The people of the Philippines," said Mrs. Morton, "are inured to toil, ready to take on higher elements, and they will be forced in the nature of things to become receptive of a higher civilization. What is good will be preserved, and the bad will gradually perish. Commerce follows war, and the resources of our new possessions will be unfolded. Through scientific skill in agriculture and mechanical arts these islands will become in the fulness of time a valuable acquisition.

The greatest evil will be the new crop of politicians, who will go there, and, finding an ignorant and pliant people, will be able to do much harm, as has been and is still being done with the negroes in the South.

In conclusion, the speaker thought that though the people had been our warshword in the past, it is doubtful expression being that expansion without important subject, and explain certain matters connected therewith which are not understood by the public at large.

Ours is a Government of the people, by the people should govern. Honest, intelligent men who have the best interests of the country at heart do not always agree on a question of policy, one may delive that free trade is the best policy, while another the correct idea. Whatever our individual preference may be affect the appeal has been made to the report thing. Miss predicted discussion followed the paper, the general appears the first papears in last Sunday's newspapers of the tribunal of last resort, and the people have lindered the problem. All the presents in last Sunday's newspapers of the speakers.

LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND.

FREE INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN READING A NEW

milating Library for the Rlind was held at the thrary building. No. 121 West Ninety-first-st., on ployed, and their families suffered for the necessa-

The answer Randal Ferry. the library building, No. 121 West Numerical states of the secondary building, No. 121 West Numerical states of the secondary building, No. 121 West Numerical states and the collection of the secondary building, No. 121 West Numerical states and the collection of the secondary building, No. 121 West Numerical states and the collection of the secondary building of the secondary bui

made in this country some years ago. An artist who was wandering about the towns and villages of the Southern States in search of subjects for his brush came upon a tavern where he saw a picture that excited his interest because of its coloring that excited his interest necesses of its conorms, and general resemblance to Tilian's carvasses. The proprietor of the tavern was glad to exchange the stark stained picture for a freship painted rural scene of gay life and movement. The artist treasured his find, and, convinced that it was an original Titian refused to part with it. The subject of the painting represents Cleopatra applying the asp.

JEWELRY FOUND IN THE PYRAMIDS.

During the recent excavations made by Jacques le Mergan at Dashour, Egypt, jewelry was found hat dates back to 2000 B. C. He also made discovries in the north and south pyramids of Dashour,

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF MISSES' CIR-CULAR SKIRT, NO. 7.620, FOR COU-PON AND 10 CENTS. Light-gray cheviot trimmed with rows of nar-

row black braid is shown in this graceful skirt. which is circular in shape, with seam in centre



NO. 7.620-MISSES CIRCULAR made separately skill. to wear with fancy, slik or cotton shirt waists. Plain self-coi-

ored cloths are in good taste, cashinere, serge, cheviot as well as pique and crush for midsummer wear, all being suitable materials for skirts in this To make this skirt for a miss fourteen years old will require three and three-fourths yards of material forty-four inches wide. The pattern, No. 7,29, is cut in sizes for misses twelve, fourteen and sixteen years of age.

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EFFECTS OF THE DINGLEY LAW.

plorable condition. The mills and factories were

"AN AMERICAN CITIZEN'S DUTY."

filled to overflowing with the members of the

and their friends. Dr. Jennie de la M. Lozier pre-

of more than usual interest followed. Miss Jean

Horne sang two numbers-"Dreams," by J. C

y Mrs. Marie Merrick followed. C. C. Shayne,

sident of the Merchants and Manufacturer

by Mrs. Lozier to speak upon "An American Citi-

when they bring them home in their trunks as they were commelled to pay before they were able to go to Europe.

Owing to the active part which the members of the Merchants and Manufacturers Board of Trade took in securing the passage of the \$100 personal-baggage clause, many people really believed that its members were actually running the customs department of the Government. Last spring many tourists friends of the Board, called upon the officers and complained of the harsh treatment received at the hands of inspectors at the docks. Recognizing the fact that some of the law objects were doing everything they could to make the regulations for the enforcement of the law objects and committee, to appoint a Customs Committee of well-known merchants, for the purpose of visiting the docks on the arrival of steamers, and to observe the manner in which the inspectors examined the baggage, and the treatment accorded to bassengers, in order that recommendations could be made to the Treasury Department for the improvement of the customs service.

I received a letter from Assistant Secretary Howell, giving permission to members of our Board, through the Surveyor of the Port, to visit the docks for the purpose referred to, and I appointed the Customs Committee.

We have performed a citizen's duty in aiding in securing the passage of this equitable law, and we hope that after the recommendations which have been made by our Board shall have been adopted by the Government and more comfortable places are secured for the examination of baggage, etc., the travelling public, especially that partion of which respects the law of the land, will appreciate our efforts.

Owing to the prospective which our country has enjoyed since the Dingley law went into effect, the merchants of Europe, who have for years been supplying Americans with goods, have become envised of us and are doing everything in their power, through their agents here, to have the law tendaled.

which is circular in shape, with seam in centre back. The right front laps over the left where the closing may be made or the placket may be finished in centre back, if so preferred. The skirf is fitted with small darts at the top, which may be omitted, and the fulness held easy to the helt when sewing. Two back, ward turning pleafs mest over the centre seam in back, and are doing everything in their powers, which are doing everything in their powers, thought their agents here, to have the law repealed. The right front laps over the closing may be made or the placed may be precedented. Wealthy men, who ought to be above such things, have resorted to means unbecoming Americans, held undersided actions in going around among storekeepers to intimidate them, around among storekeepers to intimidate them.

The lattice of the order of the beautiful the country and the attacks of some of the

held closely to-gether by silk IMMENSE CONVENTION HALL IN CHICAGO. Chicago, March 16.-Arrangements have been perfected for the erection of a mammoth collision building at Wabash-ave, and One-hundred-undsixty-eighth-st., where the old Libby Prison is standing. The new structure, which will hold five thousand persons, will be completed by September 1. costume, or be It will be constructed mainly of iron and steel, and wift be larger than Madison Square Garden in New-York, being 24 feet long and 178 feet wide. The building will be particularly well suited for conventions and an effort will be made to secure the Republican and Democratic National conventions next year. It is expected that the building will coat about \$150,000.

RUTGERS LEAGUE MEETING LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE,

ELOQUENT ADDRESS OF C. C. SHAYNE ON DISCOURAGING COLLEGE EDUCATION.

THE STATE'S DISCRIMINATION AS TO TEACHERS

The Rutgers League of New-York held its regular IN FAVOR OF NORMAL SCHOOL GRADUATES. meeting yesterday afternoon at the institute, No.

> Sir: The educational system of the State of New-York is a double-header, its colleges being under the care of the Regents, the normal and public schools being under the Department of Public Instruction, which latter, through its Superintendent, licenses teachers.

esmith gave a piano solo, and Mrs. Elia Jocelyn In 1894 a bill was introduced giving graduates of Bartlett, and "Little Boy Blue," by F. Buckingcolleges approved by the Regents ficense to teach, which was antagonized and defeated by the Superintendent. This bill was submitted by the writer to the college presidents of the State, and not only wa Board of Trade of New-York, was then introduced heartily approved, but was regarded as a matter of simple justice. zen's Duty." Mr. Shayne was welcomed by ap-

A statement of the case will show this to be true. A graduate of a grammar school may enter the Normal School, and after a three years' course redifference in the course pursued between this course and that in the high schools in the State is the study in the normal of methods and practice for

a part of the last year. four years more in college to be graduated, but the ter an examination with primary teachers, and be a certificate for six months, to be then again exstudies in the lower grades of schools. After he has taught three years the Superintendent may, on ridiculousness of this will be further apparent teaches Greek and Latin and other high school

studies, or acts as superintendent or principal. provides, under the department, for teachers' training classes, to be taught by teachers of high schools who may not be graduates, in which for one year's who may not be graduates, in which for one year's study students from a grammar school, at the age of eighteen, may receive a license to teach which practically amounts to a life license. If this be not discouragement of college education and rank injustice, we know not how better to call it. Besides this, the college man educates himself for higher work at his own expense, while the State, with a large outlay for buildings, and a large annual outlay for teachers, gives free instruction in the normal schools and training classes.

We are not antagonizing normal schools, but believe in them and glory in their work in raising the standard of teaching in the State, but we do ask for justice for the colleges.

It will be said that colleges do not give technical training in methods and practice. Such training is valuable, but there are other methods of value, which have given us most of our teachers in our highest schools, even the teachers of the normal schools. The best way to learn to teach is to

We are all agreed that prior to the enactment of

maids have T chances to 106. Hetween the ages of thirty and thirty-five maids have 12 chances in 190, and from thirty-five maids have 12 chances in 190, and from thirty-five to forty years there is only 6 chances in 190. Only 1 per cent ever marry between the ages of forty-five and fifty years. Occasionally their are French marriages at sixty and sixty-five years of age.

ODD FINDS IN PICTURES.

The discovery in an old junk shop in Paris of an original painting of Raphael's which was bought for the so-called price of a song and sold for \$20-th or the so-called price of a similar find. ceived and delivered direct from the cars to the ships. No road ever built would earn so much

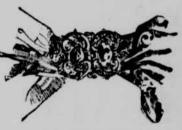
ships. No road ever built would earn so much money and not interfere with the value of property. They could put up a system of pneumatic tubes for rapid transit of malls and small packages that would bring all parts of the city together, and this road would connect with the North River bridges, when built.

If the present clevated roads in New-York would, when they alter over their present system, make their cars two stories, instead of one, they would double their carrying capacity, with a small addition to the dead weight; they could shorten up their platform to four cars and their carrying capacity would be 35 per cent greater than now, and with less dead weight. The stations and platforms should be less obstructed and the property less damaged than it is at present. This would be a great help to the tired crowds that ride up and down in the busy hours, and save a lot of money for the railways. Soon New-York would have, like Glasgow, seent fares.

Pittston, Penn., March 11, 1899.

Pittston, Penn., March 11, 1899.

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ment is excluded. It digests readily, freely and comfortably, and is highly nutritive. For the Infant, the Invalid, the Brain Worker, the Aged, it is perfection, containing as it does all vital elements demanded for those conditions. For the well it is equally adapted, supplying all waste and restoring every exhausted energy. Added to all its excellences, its appetizing flavor commends it to the palates of man, woman, and child alike.

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